# GREAT PROPHETS AGREE FOR ONGE

The Ground-Hog and Director Evans Are on All Fours Together.

Yesterday morning the clouds hung heavily over the city and there was up to 11 o'clock every indication that when the ground-hog came out of his hole at noon his attenuated form would not make a shadow. But about 11:30 the make a shadow. But about 11:30 the clouds commenced to roll by, and at 11:50 the sun came out in all of its spring-time beauty. Exactly at noon the ground-hog appeared in the Capitol Square and all the squirrels took to the trees, but his hogship lingered only a moment. His shadow loomed up against the newly-made terrace to the south of the Capitol, and without even saying "ta-ta" to the frightened squirrels, the great rural American weather prophet went back to his hibernation in just about three jerks his hibernation in just about three jerks

Althoritan watcher the sudden definish hibernation in just about three jerks of a sheep's tail.

Just two minutes after the sudden deserture of his hogship Director Evans, of the United States Weather Bureau, came out his hole and issued a weather bulletin to the effect that a cold wave is coming. He stated further that a fall in the temperature of at least 20 degrees may be expected by to-night or to-morrow morning.

Whether the ground-hog got at ip from the government director or vice versa is not known for a certainty, but it is certain that the ground-hog got in his say first. At any rate, for once the two great prophets are agreed.

#### "KATE MEREDITH.

#### Financier"-Author of "Captain Kettle" Surpasses His Former Successes.

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One has learned to expect only the unexpected from C. J. Cuteliffe Hyne. None of his stories are like those of other writers of the day. But, in 'Kate Meredith, Financier,' he has outdone his own brilliant record for originality and sustained high interest. It is a masterplee; virile, compelling, powerful.

As usual, the author has drawn his characters from the active rather than the so-called "thinking" classes. His hero, a clerk; his heroine, a business girl; his mysteries, the mysteries of action rather than of thought—he has turned out a story that will live. By dint of making commonplace, everyday people do things that can never be scoffed at as improbable, and at the same time waving their actions into a series of logical, but stirringly exciting events, Cutcliffe Hyne strikes a note that finds an answer in every normal heart. He is emphatically a writer for the normal and same. The abnormal finds little interest in him, and he apparently finds still less in the abnormal. He is the exponent of the real blood corpuscle, the outdoor life, the primitive passions, loves and hates.

George Carter, the aforesaid clerk, goes to West Africa to wrest fortune from that deadly land of mystery. He finds an unromantle berth in an export factory's manager, and becomes engaged to



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the theme.

But in the developments that spring up on the heels of this deadly encounter Cutcliffe. Hyne proves his right to the title of past-master of factional originality. The events that proceed to shape themselves in a bowlderingly rapid, yet perfectly natural sequence, form a narrative fairly daring in its striking divergence from all accepted standards.

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To outline these events would be to rob the reader of one of the finest literary treats of the decade. For "Kate Meredith, Financier," must be read, not outlined or skimmed lightly over. It is a book that will be talked of wherever English is spoken.

One of the interesting features of this book is the price—50c, Miller & Rhoads, having purchased an entire edition, control the sale in this city. In make-up the book is the equal of any, and surpasses most \$1.50 books, Bound in cloth and illustrated in color from original paintings by Frank Parker.

#### CARLISLE TO WED. Friend Says Report of Marriage

Is True.

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NEW YORK CITY, February 2.—John G. Carlisle, formerly secretary of the treasury, when seen at the Manhattan Club to-day, refused to confirm or deny the report that he is soon to wed Mrs. Jana Logan, daughter of Mrs. John Randolph Tucker, of Virginia, and a sister of Harry St. George Tucker, president of the Jamestown Exposition.

A friend at the club intimated, however, that the report is true.

Despite Injunction, Lanai Island Is Passed to Charles

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Gay.

HONOLULU, Feb. 2.—The territorial supreme court has decided that Governor Carter may exchange Lanat lands for other lands. Senator McCandiess, who secured the injunction preventing the transfer of the properties, will take the case to the supreme court of the United States.

Governor Carter completed the exchange of government lands in the islands of Lanat the instant that the decision was rendered and deeds were passed immediately. The entire island of Lanat now belongs to Charles Gay. The island of Lanai was owned jointly by the government and Charles Gay, the former owning becausing sessed in the interests of Gay and the government for the purpose of transferring the entire island to the Japanese government, an attempt was made by Senator L. L. McCandless and others to obtain an injunction against the sale of the government lands, and was send for in court.

Will I Mary C. and W. B. West to W. L. Cobb. 25 3.4 feet on east line of First Street, 34,250.

Alice D. Williams's trustee to John Washington birthday Celebrate Rosses of Cary Street, 34,250.

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MHS. HEED KNOX.

She is the youthful bride of the son of United States Senator Knox. Her maiden name was Miss Bessle McCook. The couple eloped from Washington, D. C., to Alexandria, Va., on Monday last, and were married. The families of both extended their blessings when they learned of the marriage, and the young couple are now spending their honeymoon in the South.

Former Deputy Succeeds to Responsible Position in Alexandria.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

ALEXANDRIA, VA., February 2.—Nevell S. Greenaway, formerly deputy clerk of the Corporation Court, yesterday morning entered upon his duties as clerk of that court. He will serve for a period of eight years. Mr. Greenaway was the recipient of numerous gifts, and during the day had many callers who wished him success in his new field.

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Mr. Charles Bendheim has been serving as clerk of the court since September 15, 1965, he having been appointed by Judge Barley to fill the unexpired term caused by the resignation of the late John S. Beach.

A primary was held October 12th and Mr. Greenaway defeated Mr. Bendheim by a close margin, and was elected November 6, 1905. The primary, which is equivalent to an election in this city, was one of the most exciting ever before held here.

Judge Louis C. Barley yesterday morn ing entered upon his next term of six years as judge of the Corporation Court.

in block G. section 1, plan of Highland Springs, 31.

John Kaempf to John J. Feather, lot No. 6 in block No. 1, plan of Barton & Fourqurean's North Avenue subdivision (Ruth T. Tanner unites herein to con-vey any interest she may have in said property), \$175.

# VERY MUCH LIKE

C. A. Wilson, Grand Master,

Property Transfers.
Richmond: J. E. Sulter and wife to John F. Emma J. Evan N. Louise, Margaret, William, George and J. Frank Ewig, Jr., 25-23 feet on south line of Canal Street, 311-13 feet cast of Second Street, subject to a deed of trust for \$720.39, \$1,862.50.

Abe Harrison to Mary E., Josephine L. and John R. Heeke, 18 1-2 fept on north line of Cary Street, No. 1308 west, \$2,500.

Robert Conley and wife to Julia Conley, 15 feet on south side of Leigh Street, 105 east of Adams Street, \$1,000.

Mary E. Rudder to Julian P. Thomas, 33 1-4 feet on north line of Canal Street, 65 1-2 feet east of Jefferson (R. H. Harwood and wife unite herein to correct error in deed of December 15, 1899) \$1,425.

Mary C. and W. B. West to W. L. Coph 25, 344 feet on east line of First

# After-Inventory Sale.

# A Really Remarkable China Sale

# THE E. B. TAYLOR COMPANY

#### Main Street Store

All over the store the chances to buy worth-while merchandise for a great deal less than value are keeping the days full of keen interest for the prudent shoppers. There isn't a time in the whole year when dollars will go further than during this "After-Inventory" Sale.

# Watch the Green Tags

#### Haviland China Dinner Sets 101-Piece Dinner Set, was \$90.00, 101-Piece Dinner Set, was \$50.00, \$35.00 Others Dinner Sets will be offered as follows: German China Sets, 101 pleces, \$20.00 were \$25.00, now ...... Limoges China Sets, 101 pieces, were \$20.00, now English Porcelain Sets, 101 pieces, were \$15.00, now .... \$10.00

#### Toilet Sets

10 and 12-Piece Sets, some reduced as much as one-third. A special for this week is a hand-some shape Gold Decorated 12-Piece Set, with Slop Jar, for \$4.83; the best value ever offered.

#### Remnants

of French, German and English Porcelain Open Stock Dinner Ware are included in this sale, and the prices have been cut to less than cost.

#### Bric-a-Brac

The best known factories in Europe are represented in this stock; specials are all marked with green tags, and that means, well, any way from a 10 to a 50 per cent, cut.

#### Handsome Plates and Cups and Saucers

by the dozen; all kinds, from the rich French and English goods down to the plainer German lines, and all below the cost of production.

#### A Special Sale of Japanese Chinaware

We import direct from Japan, and the goods teries. Our stock comprises Vases, Chocolate Pots, Plates, Salads, Cups and Saucers, Teapots, etc., all beautiful hand-painted designs, and all marked with a Green Tag, which means "Cut

#### Values in China Salads

On another table we have an assortment of Salads and Cakes at the following prices:

Those that sold at 50c now 23c each.

Those that sold at 75c now 49c each.

Those that sold at \$1.00 now 68c each.

### Jardinieres and Pedestals

Those that sold at \$1.50 to \$2.00 now 98c

Every China Jardiniere and Pedestal in our stock will be offered this week at 1-8 off regular price, thus making an opportunity to buy a real radical bargain.

### Bargains at 10c

On one table will be a large and varied assortment of Plates and Saucers, from 10c which you can pick any piece at......

#### Cut Glass Direct from Factory to Purchaser

al, each ..... S-inch Bowl, a big value; special, \$2.98 Celery Tray; don't miss this; special, \$2.50 1-quart Decanter, cut all over; spe- \$4.75 1-pint Decanter, whirlwind pattern; \$2.98 special, each Handled Olive Dishes, different styles; 87c Cut-Glass Tumblers, a limited supply; 35c special, each ......

#### **Enamel Ware**

For the housekeeper we put on sale-	
Blue and White 3-Quart Lipped Sauce- pans; sale price	
Blue and White 3-Quart Pudding Pan; sale price	
Graystone 4-Quart Saucepan, with cover; sale price	27c
Graystone 3-Quart Coffee Pot; sale price	33c

Sale Commences Monday, February 4, and Continues One Week

# The E. B. Taylor Co. Opposite Postoffice

#### MARDI GRAS GIVES NEW ZEST TO WINTER RACING

The Latest Thing in the Sporting Horse World is the So Called "Jockey Trust" Composed of Men Who Have Bought Up the Crack Riders.

By J. S. A. MACDONALD.

NEW ORLEANS, LA., February 2.—
America's "Winter Capital" is just about to enter upon the greatest sporting-social holiday season of the continent—the Mardi Gras. That the festive days of the great carnival are near at hand is easily seen from the crowded condition of Canal Street and the daily influx of new faces from New York, Chicago, St. Louis, and other of the big winter-bound towns at the Fair Grounds race track. Every day looks like Saturday now, for the grandstands are filled to repletion, while the club liouse section has taken on the metropolitan color to a certainty, for one day last week twenty of the foremost plungers and operators found at Sheepshead Bay in the good old summer days head Bay in the good old summer days from a series of overlight selling races with as much zest as though the proposition at hand had been the \$25,000 Great Trial Stakes or the Futurity. This period of the winter—the early days of February—brings the New Orleans season to its heyday.

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Of the out-of-town arrivals of recent clate "Dave" Gideon is by far of greatest consequence, for he never fails to bring off one or two coups of startling proportions here each winter. Arriving about a fortnight before Mardi Gras, he stays over the carnival period, always finding supreme satisfaction in carning expenses, and a "little more besides," as he puts it, incidental to the merry doings, Gideon is one of the daily attractions here. At City Park some ten days ago he managed to get the three-year-old Campaigner into a soft spot, He "set it in" like a good fellow. As the horse gulloped home Gideon took down some \$11.000 and awoke fellow. As the horse gulloped home Gideon took down some \$10.000 and awoke fellow feet the three-year-old Campaigner into a soft spot, He "set it in" like a good fellow for the series of the so-called "Jockey Trust" will be dissolved the adort spot, He "series and program and foreign speculative set gathers in the off hours away from the race track the one great topic discussed is the 50-called "Jockey Trust" where the professional speculative set gathers in the off hours away from the race track the one great topic discussed is the 50-called "Jockey Trust" where the race track the one great topic discussed is the 50-called "Jockey Trust" where the indication, in effect that a clique of streng local from the selected medium brings home the coon skins. This has gone on with unfolling fegularity

Busy Session in Henrico Comes to an End.

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The Henrico Circuit Court adjourned for the term yesterday, after completing a large amount of routine business. Several hotly-contested civil suits have been heard by Judge Scott during this term. In winding up the work the judge sentenced William Goins, colored, to one year in the penitentiary, and Clarence Morris to two years. Both of these cases were heard by the jury during the term and the sentence reserved pending application for a rehearing.

Judge Scott now goes to the City Circuit Court, which opens its term on Monday.

day.

A special torm of the Henrico Court has been called for the first week in March, owing to the congested condition of the docket.

Judge William P. Barksdale, has been designated by Governor Swanson to sit in the Henrico Circuit Court during this week in hearing the Barton Heights annexation case. The time for this hearing has not as yet been set. The township of Barton Heights has applied by counsel to take into the corporate limits the piece of land lying to the west side of North Avenue, known as the "Battery," togother with the plot on which the new public school building now stands.

WATER HIGHER AT MEMPHIS

#### THAN IN THIRTY-FIVE YEARS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—The weather bureau to-day issued the following special river bulletin: The Mississippi at Mem-phis this morning stood at a stage of 40.2 feet, the highest point reached in the last

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# Coming Home Again to Old Virginia Shore. A Song for Virginia Home-Coming Week at "The Jamestown."

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From the shores of California,
Where the orange blossoms grow; To New England's rocky headlands,
Where the icy breezes blow;
From the rice fields and the cane brakes,

To the Briton's wide domain,
Come the sons of Old Virginia—
They are coming home again.

REFRAIN (For 1st, 2d and 3d Stanzas). They are coming home again; Yes, they're coming home again; And their hearts are full of promise As they sing the glad refrain— "At the Jamestown Exposition, In the year of nineteen seven,

We will meet in Old Virginia-She's the borderland of heaven." They have wandered far away
From the scenes of childhood days,
And their pilgrim feet have journeyed

Over strange and devious ways;
Now they hear sweet voices callingGently calling at the door— And they're coming home-they're coming-Back to Old Virginia's shore .- Refrain.

Oft they've dreamed, with fondest longing, Of the loved ones left behind— For the ties of home and kindred Are the ties that always bind— And, though some have crossed the river, To be greeted never-more,
There are others who will meet them
Back on Old Virginia's shore.—Refrain.

That will be a royal meeting Down upon the Chesapeake,
When the dear ones, long since absent,
All their rapturous joy will speak.
Hand in hand, with hearts o'erflowing,
Out across the shining main,
They will sing with buoyant voices—
"We are back at home again."

REFRAIN (For Last Stanza Only). We are back at home again;
Yes, we're back at home again!
We have realized the promise Of the sweet and glad refrain At the James own Exposition,

'We are back at home again."

In the year of nineteen seven,
We have met in Old Vorginia—
She's the borderland of heaven.
—W. T. Hundley, Eastville, Va.